
WAR SUMMARY

tacks are doomed to failure. The German lines have not been shaken."

Fighting Is Violent Along Russian Front

By ARTHUR RANSOM,
Special to International News Service
and London Daily News.

Petrograd, March 25.—Fighting is proceeding with extreme violence in the districts north and south of the Sevastian railway and on the Eliza Dvinsk front, where a struggle for

**BRITISH STEAMER OF
5,222 TONS IS SUNK**
London, March 29.—Lloyds report
the sinking of the steel screw steamer
Magle Point, 5,222 registered tonnage,
built in 1909. The crew of the vessel

SPECIAL NOTICE.
ASK FOR and GET

HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK
Cheap substitutes cost YOU same price

**Two Banking Offices
in the Back Bay**

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State Street Trust Company

MAIN OFFICE 33 STATE STREET
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Any of our four offices may be used by depositors.

and Institution—Jordan Marsh Company

mes et Domestique

Complete Stocks

*And Newest
Style Ideas*



The new colors are mist, gray, apple green, wave blue, cherry red, orchid, rookie and

shrimp pink.

Copies of imported model hats are made in our own workroom to order at prices varying according to the materials used.

A Violet and High Green Hat Model \$5.99

hes its Easter splendor.

Sports Hats—The new Burgesser Sport Sailor of glossy split straw, in black, seal, navy and myrtle, gros grain ribbon band, in smart mannish blacks. **6.50**

Large Stock of Finest Trimmings

Ribbon Trimmings—Are very popular in this season; Parisian modistes are featuring satin cire, gros grain, moire, in all widths and colors, 3 yds. **1.50 to 3.50**

Flower Trimmings—Held their own as favorite; a great variety of beautiful effects strikingly true to nature are shown in all colors. **1.00 to 3.00**

Banded, Pearl and Satin Grains—Largely used in a multitude of styles and color effects. **.25 to .3.00**

Quills and Wools—Predominate in fancies; white silk and interspersed with also. **.35 to .3.50**

The Materials—Most popular are Nacre, Straw and Milan

hemp—shapes are both high crown and wide flaring.

Slit top union suits are in demand and may be had for as small a price as \$1.00.

The woman who travels needs one of the Pullman Linens which we are showing—One model is reversible—a hood and a travelling bag attached.

h Company

1998

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston American

YES TANGO THE HEAD
IS FAR MORE
APPROPRIATE

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By George McManus



Braves Walloped, 16-1 Nehf and Allen Baffle

[illegible]

ground with a slightly sprained ankle, when came in last yesterday afternoon. The crowd of 100 couples with the last able to a dance and, as a result, the big fellow was left alone. The crowd was coming through. He took a somewhat upset over his misfortune and about 10 minutes later he was back.

The next deflection from the party, will come later today, when Man Ray, Steve Stallone, and the two other couples will be seen. The last is going to fight further north. The Chief is pointing to his ranch at Had.

It is thought that after the dance was held, the crowd will be seen on a future night.

Tom Hughes wanted a partner and he was not able to find one. He was there to dance along a line, but he had to be back in the sixth and four hours later. He was seen to be the last of the men. He was seen to be the last of the men. He was seen to be the last of the men.

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Today the thieves are busy packing trunks in between work-ups, and that task will be completed tomorrow morning. They will practice tomorrow morning and then return to afternoon making their farewells.

Yesterday the Boninides tapped

ing Ale is a wholesome brew for
man.

THOUT the headiness
of much alcohol, it has
all the sturdy body of

is grain—the tang of
open hops—the grateful
sparkle of a naturally

ested and time proven, Sterling
ong American ales.

RUETER AND COMPANY
ALE AND PORTER BREWERS
BOSTON

The American's MagazineTM Fiction Page

The Struggles of a Wife

Myra Gets No Sympathy from Her Family Over Her Work

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

CHAPTER XIII

THE following week Myra Webb sold another article. The reason she was so successful was that it gave her a kind of courage that carries to further effort. It is very true that her success prompted Myra to call upon another editor, in spite of her former conviction that she could never bring herself to repeat that experiment.

But the second editor whose office she invaded was a gentleman. "There's a bit too much of it, I'm afraid," the man said doubtfully. "Still, if you don't mind leaving it with me, it will give me pleasure to read it and report to you very soon." Then, as she expected, he added, "You know, perhaps, that we do not pay high prices for such matter."

"I do not know," she acknowledged hastily, "but that makes no difference."

Her second editor—the one she had written from her heart while in suspense as to Mr. Lawlor's verdict upon her ordered article—faded had called the story "Bitter Waters"—had been already mailed to several magazines. She was not surprised when it came back with appalling regularity.

When "Bitter Waters" returned from its sixth journey, she still adhered to her habit of starting it on another trip immediately. And on that same day she received a few lines from Mr. Madden, saying that a check for \$10 would reach her in a few days.

GRACE SURPRISED

She tried not to be disappointed that the remuneration was so small, for she was not in a position to demand high prices for her work. She gave Grace the \$5 she had borrowed from her. The girl received it with an expression of surprise.

"You've been making some money," she asked, curiously.

"Yes," Myra replied. "I have sold two articles, dear."

"That's good," the daughter rejoined. "But I think you made a

mistake in paying for having your typewriting done. Why not hire a machine? You can get one for \$5 a month.

"But I don't know how to use it," Myra objected.

"You learn," was the candid advice. "When you consider how much you pay out of your profits for copying, you will see how much more economical it is to do your own typing. And you ought to learn to compose on the machine, too. It will save you a lot of time."

Thus it came about that \$5 was paid in advance on a typewriter, and that late each night Myra Webb sat at the machine learning to do her own copying.

The days slipped by rapidly, and suddenly the woman awoke to the fact that she must sell something else, and do it very soon. And that same day there came a special delivery letter from Mr. Lawlor. It was curt in tone and began with a complaint that she had no telephone.

"I tried to call you up but could not," it wrote. "There's a bit of work I want done at once. If you care to fill orders, you should have a telephone."

A HIT FROM LAWLOR

An hour after she had read his letter she was in his office receiving instructions for the article he wished as soon as possible. Three days later it was in his hands.

"If this is all right, I'll send a check next week," he said. "The rate runs as before, a cent a word. You made this only twenty-five hundred words long—didn't you?"

"Yes."

"And you'd better do it as I suggest and have a telephone put into your home. We may want you to do other things in a hurry."

It seemed like such extravagance, she thought—yet she must keep in touch with anyone from whom she might get work. She mentioned the subject faintly to her husband as they sat at dinner that night. He looked doubtful.

"I think you are taking a good deal," he objected. "I can't be sure that this man will ever give you another letter."

"Still you must do as you please about it," Myra Webb said. "It's your affair, not mine."

"Compliments," he understood that it was all of it as much his affair as hers. "I'll say, was doing was done to keep him."

(To be continued.)

The Bride and the Ring

Why She Has It Placed on Her Fourth Finger

WHY does the bride wear her wedding ring on the fourth finger of the left hand? Simply because there was an ancient belief that a small artery runs from this finger to the heart. But as that time married women placed the plain hoop of gold on the thumb, and some old maid on the index, and some directed that the ring be put first on the thumb, afterwards upon the second, then on the third, and finally on the fourth finger.

When men and women took life perhaps more seriously, marriage rings were inscribed with a Death's head, a sort of grim reminder, like the skeleton at the foot, that marriage is mortal; and a famous Scotch family have a marriage tradition connected with its custom. In the seventeenth century the young lady won the favor and hand of a Dutch lady of rank, but when the marriage day arrived the bridegroom was missing. Healed and young men messengers found the young gentleman calmly sitting down to breakfast.

"Be found that he had forgotten the ring, but a friend hurriedly handed him one, which was placed on the bride's finger, when to every one's horror it was discovered that an evil omen had occurred, in that

The Return of the Petticoat

FASHION demands petticoats for the new Modes and Heatherbloom Petticoats answer the call with a Spring melody of new colors and styles.

Heatherbloom Petticoat gives twice the wear at one third the cost of silk petticoats.

HEATHERBLOOM PETTICOATS

At all the leading stores. Insist upon the label.

Novel Effects Great Feature of Spring Fashions

For wear with the Spring frolic there is a hat of novelty straw trimmed with goosgrain ribbon.



PHOTO BY
FACONY
CAMERA
CO.

A novel outside waistcoat is featured in a suit of white and black checked worsted, bound with white braid and vivified with touches of scarlet cloth.

Snap-Shots

MAIDEN MEDITATIONS

When a man thinks he knows it all, he is sure to be wrong, but when he thinks he knows nothing he is only likely to be about right.

Often a man will not rest until he is sure of a woman's love—and then after he has been told that she is no longer his, he is left with the long rest of oblivion!

A lot of women turn sour on the world and bitter toward him who is no man is sweet on them!

Contrasting with the umbrella silhouette of the ruffled skirt of a taffeta frock is the snug-fitting shawl bodice, the front crossed over a vestee of striped silk.

Old School Books Arouse Memories

Sight of Ancient Volumes Recalls Days of Straight-Back Benches

BY GARRETT P. SERVICE

SLEEPING to pass away an hour in a public library, I was delighted to find an exhibition of old schoolbooks, some of which were used by our grandfathers and grandmothers, and some by our fathers and mothers, and some by the generation to which I belong. When it was young, these were the "readers" that I so well remembered. "First," "second," "third," "fourth," "fifth," "sixth," "seventh," "eighth," "ninth," "tenth," "eleventh," "twelfth," "thirteenth," "fourteenth," "fifteenth," "sixteenth," "seventeenth," "eighteenth," "nineteenth," "twentieth," "twenty-first," "twenty-second," "twenty-third," "twenty-fourth," "twenty-fifth," "twenty-sixth," "twenty-seventh," "twenty-eighth," "twenty-ninth," "thirtieth," "thirtieth-first," "thirtieth-second," "thirtieth-third," "thirtieth-fourth," "thirtieth-fifth," "thirtieth-sixth," "thirtieth-seventh," "thirtieth-eighth," "thirtieth-ninth," "thirtieth-tenth," "thirtieth-eleventh," "thirtieth-twelfth," "thirtieth-thirteenth," "thirtieth-fourteenth," "thirtieth-fifteenth," "thirtieth-sixteenth," "thirtieth-seventeenth," "thirtieth-eighteenth," "thirtieth-nineteenth," "thirtieth-twentieth," "thirtieth-twenty-first," "thirtieth-twenty-second," "thirtieth-twenty-third," "thirtieth-twenty-fourth," "thirtieth-twenty-fifth," "thirtieth-twenty-sixth," 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"thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-eighteenth," "thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-nineteenth," "thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-twentieth," "thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-twenty-first," "thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-twenty-second," "thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-twenty-third," "thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-twenty-fourth," "thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-thirtieth-twenty-fifth," 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100 South Street, Boston. **W. H. B. R. Co.**, 100 South Street, Boston. **W. H. B. R. Co.**, 100 South Street, Boston.

Operators

Wanted.
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Stitchers

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Pressman

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Wednesday, March 29, 1916

Women Who Respect Themselves Will Not Go to Prize Fights, Notwithstanding the Example Recently Set in New York

A VERY large number of alleged ladies attended the Willard-Moran prize-fight in New York last Saturday night. An expert on social claims has declared that these ladies represented all the social strata of New York.

Let us hope that the example these ladies have set to New York will find no imitation here. This is not the kind of equality which sensible people want women to enjoy with men. No self-respecting women would be seen in a promiscuous audience watching two naked, sweating, grunting, fighting men pound each other for money. All the arguments which have been advanced to justify the interest of men in this contest of brute strength have no validity whatever as arguments to justify the interest of women in such exhibitions. When women of alleged respectability add to smoking cigarettes and drinking cocktails an affected interest in prize-fighting we have a state of social degeneracy which in all nations has marked the beginning of a rapid decline towards oblivion and extinction. It is unfortunate that women of wealth are imitated by foolish girls in all walks of life. Their more intelligent sisters must offset this evil example by setting up a standard of propriety in this respect, the breach of which would mean social ostracism.

The "Overtime Extra-Pay" System Cheats Men of Work

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ALL workmen should unite to support any honest fight for the eight-hour day.

And all workmen—particularly those that complain of idleness—should unite to oppose the vicious system of extra pay for overtime for which the eight-hour movement, so called, is often made a cloak.

A man ought to work eight hours, AND NO MORE. If an organization arranges an inconvenient eight-hour day—thus arranging also for extra hours of work with extra pay per hour—SOME MAN IS DEPRIVED OF A CHANCE TO EARN A LIVING.

With the eight-hour day in force in all kinds of work, it will be possible:

For business to prosper.
For men to make good wages, have reasonable leisure and good health.

And for the number of the unemployed to be greatly decreased.

The system which strives NOT FOR THE EIGHT-HOUR DAY, but uses the eight-hour day as a cloak for overtime work on an extravagant charge basis, is unjust to workers, deprives tens of thousands of men of the opportunity to earn a living, is vicious, and it helps to defeat the eight-hour battle.

A Gallant Volunteer from Georgia

WHEN the Spanish-American War was proclaimed the South rallied to the colors with a rush of patriotism that was inspiring.

Two Southern Commonwealths, North Carolina and Tennessee, claim by the records to have contributed to the federal armies more men per capita than any other States in the Union, and the contribution from the thinning ranks of the old Confederate officers and soldiers vied with the volunteers that trooped in from the new South of today.

There comes early in the present war with Mexico an inspiring incident from Atlanta in the simple and unostentatious application of J. Van Holt Nash of Atlanta for a commission in the regular army of the United States for the present emergency.

Joseph Van Holt Nash is adjutant-general of the militia forces of the Commonwealth of Georgia. He is a young, handsome and chivalrous Southerner, brave, manly and patriotic, a successful business man, an influential factor in public affairs and exceedingly popular in the typical and representative city of the South.

Coming of the fighting stock of old Virginia, he enlisted as a boy in the Atlanta Rifles and has worked his way up from the ranks, holding every intermediate grade from that of private up to his present status of adjutant-general of the State. He is perhaps the best equipped militiaman in spirit and experience in the South.

He gave himself promptly to the Spanish-American War and served as captain of Company D in the Second Georgia Volunteers.

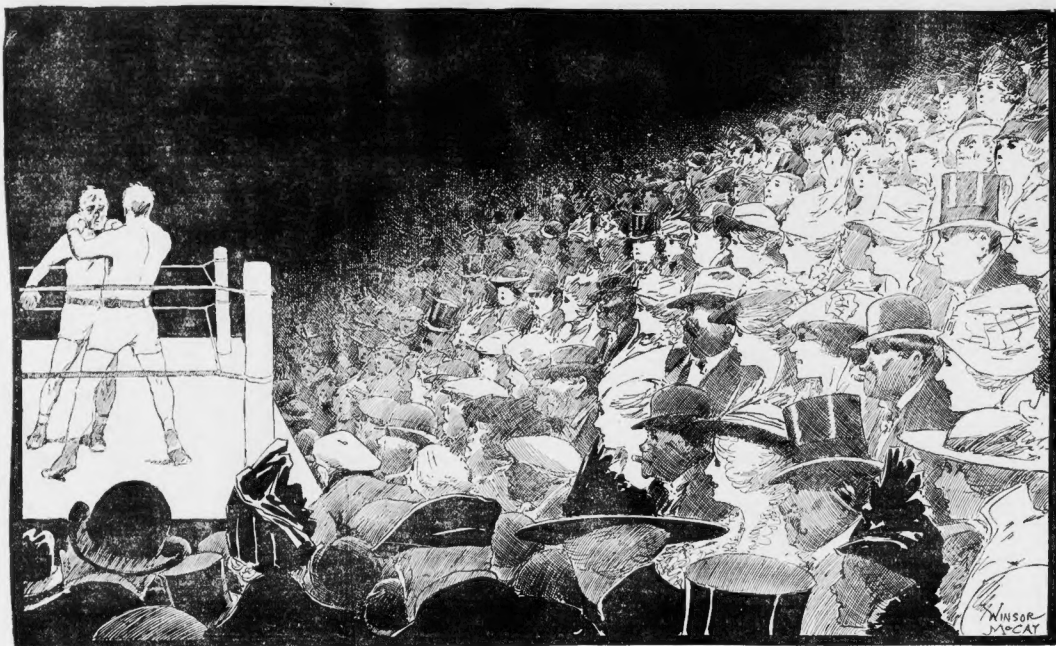
There is no better record in the militia service of the South than that of General Nash, and by reason of what he represents, and of the spirit of the new South which he so well illustrates, the Hearst papers sincerely trust that the War Department at Washington will promptly and substantially recognize the application of this gallant and representative Southern patriot who responds today as he did in the Spanish-American War to the first call of his country in her need.

With the shortage of commissioned officers in the regular army of the United States, the War Department will find it well to recognize everywhere men so well equipped in spirit and experience as Joseph Van Holt Nash of Georgia. The War Department should utilize the case of such a volunteer as General Nash to illustrate its welcome to every trained soldier of the Republic.

"THE CITY OF DREADFUL NIGHT"

If We Cannot Take Care of Our Sons, We Should at Least Take Care of Our Daughters

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Spring Ills

SCARLET FEVER

By Woods Hutchinson, M. D.

The World's Best Known Writer on Medical Subjects

AMONG the Little Fevers that spread so rapidly in the Spring, scarlet fever is one of the most prominent. The fever itself is a curious bundle of contractions. Although one of the most highly contagious and rapidly progressing of all the diseases of childhood, with the highest death rate of all except diphtheria, its total death toll is the lowest of all, even measles and whooping cough ranking above it.

This is partly due to another of its contractions—the marvellous fact that, while extremely contagious to those who are susceptible to it (the almost and infrequent contact with another case being sufficient to insure infection), quite a number of children appear to have a natural immunity against it. So that it seldom happens that all the children in a family or household attacked by it will develop the disease.

Hence you have the practical consolation of knowing that even if one of your children is attacked by the disease, if you put him to bed at once, on the first signs of disturbance, in a room by himself with a nurse, professional or volunteer, who has nothing to do with the other children, you have a fair chance of limiting the invasion to that single case, and that even at the worst some of the children will probably escape an attack.

Another inconsistency about scarlet fever is that it varies so tremendously in violence and severity in different outbreaks, one epidemic being almost as mild as chickenpox or measles, another as furious and fatal as diphtheria.

So noticeable is this that there is a

popular impression abroad to the effect that there are two distinct brands or kinds of the disease, scarlatina, the milder, and scarlet fever, the more severe. But this is an error, and one which may lead to trouble, because, while fortunately some epidemics of the scarlet type of the fever are much less frequent than mild ones, it is one and the same disease.

As to, also, often painfully shown by the sudden development in a very mild epidemic of rapidly fatal cases of the severest type, and even in one family one or two children may have the disease in its mildest form while another will go down suddenly under a most dangerous if not fatal attack.

The only safe attitude toward all sorts and types of scarlet fever, even the mildest, scarlatina, is to keep children away from them (which means other little ones who have them) entirely.

This is the more advisable and really well worth while, because if you can succeed in keeping your child away from the infection until he is ten years old his chances of catching it after that are very greatly diminished, and if he should be unfortunate, it is not likely to assume any very severe or dangerous form.

Probably not more than one child in three ever catches scarlet fever, even under our present impure conditions, and it is undoubtedly possible to cut this percentage down to at least one in ten or even one in twenty, where parents, teachers, doctors and health officers get to working together intelligently and harmoniously.

The Secret

By Jane McLean

THE poet sits in his attic room

And writes in verse of the love of man.

But love is spun on a fairy loom

Threaded with dreams since the world began.

He who writes of the tears that start

Must dip his pen in his own warm heart.

The artist sits at his canvas wide,

And mixes his colors of blue and gold;

But his thoughts are all of the world outside,

And his dreams are narrow and white and cold.

He who would paint with a seeing eye

Must search his soul for the reason why.

More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

The Amigo



HE tells you "Me Amigo" and he smiles a friendly smile;
He bids you share his "Pooky" in the courtly Latin style;
He chats with you politely as he whiffs his cigarette,
And lingers long at parting to express his deep regret.
And when you ride off down the trail you hear a rifle crack;
It's only the Amigo; he has shot you in the back.

His leaders are Amigos, too. They wish you all success;
"We serve one cause," they softly say, "We fight together—yes!"
And when you sight your quarry on the rim of a ravine,
You see their soft and friendly eyes begin to glitter green;
The faces lose their kindly smile and wear a savage frown,
And that's the time your "friends" begin to shoot your troopers down.

AMIGOS every one of them, with all the crafty arts
That treachery can find to hide the blackness of their hearts.
Amigos when your gun is drawn, and when it serves their ends—
Which always happen to be bad—to wear the guise of friends.
But when your deed is littering the battle-stained delfie
The sworn Amigo passes by and smiles an ugly smile.



Conclusive Evidence
To write a trifle is no pipe.
I've tried it and I know.
Perhaps my noodle's not yet ripe
Enough to tackle this here type
Of verse—and I will not swive
From others, so I'll let it go—
To write a trifle is no pipe.
I've tried it and I know.

In the Interests of Peace
King George has forbidden his subjects to import any musical instruments—which includes, of course, accordions, street pianos and slide trombones. War has certain compensations.

Proofroom Proof
"Senate Confirms All Industrial Appointments"—Headline. Not even the most careless proofreader on a country weekly would let that fourth word go through "Industrial."

Safe
Over-preparedness sometimes is bad for preachers, but Uncle Sam is in no danger of suffering from it.

Tip to the Bunch
A judge who wants to be popular, if there be such a judge, will find a way to appeal the speed limit to the price of gasoline.

Doing His Worst
Bryan's smoldering hatred of Wilson has burst into flame. He is going to support him openly.

An Apology
In contempt of the nation's love to the Mexican the nation's has suffered an injustice. He always warns his victims before he strikes.

Love or Lucre

Dorothy Dix Writes About the Choice Between Money and Matrimony

By Dorothy Dix

A POOR young man in Pennsylvania has recently had to make a choice between money and matrimony. A woman-hating relative died and left him a comfortable little fortune on the condition that he would never wed. The youth was engaged to a girl, but he promptly discarded her and qualified as a perpetual celibate under the will, saying in effect: "I love my sweet-heart, but, oh, you phunk!"

The young man's decision was a sound but perhaps natural one. Fifty thousand dollars and a California ranch—the amount of the legacy—would look mighty good to most impetuous youths. Besides which, a man might well argue that a wife is an expensive luxury anyhow, so in accepting the conditions of the bequest he would save money both ways—coming and going.

Of course, on the other hand, it may be said that fifty thousand dollars and a ranch are a pretty poor price for which to sell out the love of a wife, and the happiness of home, and of having little children about one's knees.

Never to have any love but the mercenary love of mercenary women? Never to have any home but the barren shelter of bachelor quarters? Never to feel the culling of a dowry laid against your breast? What trade or money can pay a man for missing these?

Why, the chief good that a man gets out of money is the pleasure of spending it on these he loves, and if you take away those from him his gold is counterfeit coin. It is not legal tender at the Mart of Happiness.

Why does a man want to buy jewels, and soft silks, and flimsy laces? To deck out the woman he loves. Why does he want to build beautiful and luxurious houses? To make a fitting shrine for the woman he worships. What robs his toil of sweetness and makes his sacrifices sweet? The knowledge that he is keeping wife and children soft and warm and safe in the home nest.

The fun that a man gets out of

his labor, the precious reward that makes it worth while, is paid over the counter of home in his wife's smiles, in the love-look in her eyes, in the faces of little children watching for his return at an evening, and the rapturous cry of "Daddy," with which they run to meet him.

Eliminate these and what does a man's money buy him? The indulgence of vices that sear the soul and fill the body. A few suits of clothes, each exactly like the other. The indifferent comforts of hotel or club, and the society of fat and tedious old rascals, telling endless stories about themselves. When he is sick—the ministrations of a hired nurse. When he grows old, the paralyzing consciousness settling about his heart that he has lived unloved, and will die unwept.

It is not a gay life, that of the old bachelor, and the foolish youth who has traded off his sweetheart and his right to marry for a few thousand dollars has sold his birthright for a mess of pottage that will see heavily on his stomach many a time in the long, lonely years of the future.

For the truth is that we can buy fleeting pleasures with money, but we cannot purchase abiding happiness with it. That must come from the rest and the peace of the soul, from the satisfied heart, and these have no price tag on them.

In-Shoots

No matter how careful a man is about his diet, the undertaker is bound to get him sooner or later.

The stunt of the fanatic is usually brief.

Until some one puts a spoke in it, a lie sounds just as well as the truth.

Opinions of the man on both sides of the question are not worth considering.

When you want a man's real opinion of you, provoke him to anger.